

Gillespie said the results of each city's price surveys are reviewed by ACCRA offices in Denver and Houston before the national average is

'007' car owned by Provo man

By PETE VALCARRE
Staff Writer

To movie viewers around the world it is a car of intrigue. To car collectors, it is a car of controversy. It is the car that was used by Sean Connery in the James Bond thriller "Goldfinger."

Several people claim ownership to this Aston Martin DB5, including Richard Losee of Provo. The "Goldfinger" car was modified in England by EON Productions Co., the makers of the movie. EON purchased the car earlier from the Aston Martin Co. "The film company thought up and developed all gadgets on the car," Losee said. He purchased the car in 1970 from Gavin H.N. Keyzar of England.

Automobile registers are published by the auto clubs of well-known companies such as Aston Martin and Rolls Royce. They list all people who own one of their cars, according to Losee. He is not listed as the owner of the car in the 1971 register because he had not yet purchased it from Keyzar.

DB5 is the model number the Aston Martin Company gave this particular model. The DB5 was first distributed in 1964 but the prototype was made in 1963. According to Losee, the fact that his car was manufactured in 1963 and not in 1964 adds credibility to his ownership.

"The first DB5 is the car that I own," he said. "They (the film company) wanted James Bond to have a new weapon."

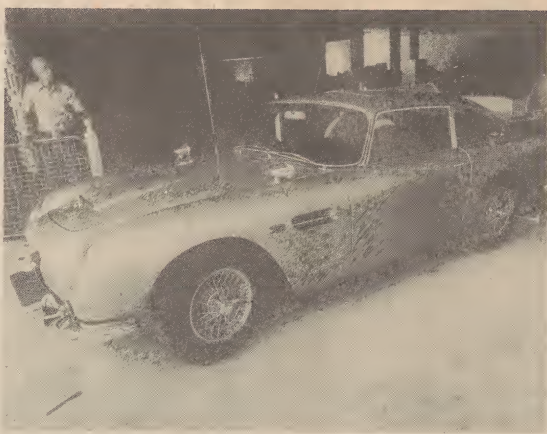
Besides the register, Losee also has correspondence from Keyzar asking how he likes the car, the car's registration record and letters from the Aston Martin Co., EON Productions and the Aston Martin Owners Club.

The car owned by Losee was used in all action shots in the movie. One other DB5 was also used in the movie but was not used in any action scenes. The second car is used in a scene in which Sean Connery is leaning against the car, looking over Switzerland.

Two other "Goldfinger" cars were made after filming of the movie had begun. These cars were strictly for promotional purposes, according to Losee. The Wall Street Journal agrees there were only two cars used in the film.

Another person who claims ownership of the "Goldfinger" car checked the serial numbers in the register against those on their cars, they would know they do not own the original, Losee said.

A car sold at the July 8 Newport Beach Collector



This Aston Martin DB5, owned by Richard Losee of Provo, may be the original car used by Sean Connery in the James Bond movie "Goldfinger." Although copies of the car have been made, Losee claims his car is the original.

Car Auction was listed in a UPI photo as "the 1964 Aston Martin DB5 automobile that was used in the movie 'Goldfinger.'" The caption further reads, "the legendary film vehicle will be the highlight" of the auction.

There is "no way to tell" if the car sold at auction is the original James Bond car, according to a spokesman for the auctioneer who sold the car. The spokesman said there were at least three original "Goldfinger" cars made, a fact that both Losee and the Wall Street Journal disclaim.

The car at the auction sold for \$50,000. One of the

other replicas sold for \$250,000. Losee has been offered as much as \$500,000 for his car.

Besides the "Goldfinger" car, there are over 15 other cars in Losee's collection. He also owns a 1937 Phantom 3 Rolls Royce that was the companion to the Aston Martin in the movie; a Mercedes Benz, used as one of Hitler's 18 parade cars; and a 1915 Stutz Bearcat.

To Losee and other Provoans there will always be just one "Goldfinger" car, but car collectors around the world may never be willing to admit that Losee owns the original.

Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

Judge sets Ragan's bail at hearing

Bail for an American Fork man charged with attempted homicide was set at \$50,000 Monday by Judge John Bachand of the Utah 8th Circuit Court.

James Ragan Jr., 27, has been charged with the second-degree felony following the shooting of his father, James E. Ragan Sr., 56.

American Fork Police were summoned to the Ragan residence at 425 N. 900 East on Saturday night at 9:15. The Ragans were apparently involved in an argument, according to detective Merrill Finlayson.

The younger Ragan was advised of his rights and was given the chance to request a preliminary hearing Monday. He was then returned to the Utah County Jail.

The elder Ragan is in stable condition at American Fork Hospital.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds at times through Wednesday with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

Highs: 88-93; lows: 60-65.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Monday:

High temperature: 85.

Low temperature: 63.

One year ago: 99-62.

Prevailing wind direction: Variable.

Peak wind speed: 24 mph, 4:35 p.m. Monday.

Precipitation: .02 inches.

Month to date: 2.80 inches.

Since Oct. 1, 1983: 27.64 inches.

THE UNIVERSE

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Marines pull out

Handful left to guard new embassy

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—The last U.S. Marine combat troops in Lebanon began pulling out of Beirut on Monday, leaving guard duty at the new American Embassy to a handful of Marines and Lebanese security men.

Three amphibious assault vehicles called "Amtracs" carried a group of Marines to the west Beirut waterfront at dawn and charged into the Mediterranean for the short ride to two U.S. warships stationed offshore.

"This feels all right," said one Marine as he waved goodbye to the city where he had been stationed for three months.

The departure of about 100 combat troops from the 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit was expected to take two days, coinciding with the U.S.

Embassy's move into new offices in east and west Beirut.

The move came as militiamen exchanged sniper fire southeast of the capital. The Lebanese government cleared more barricades from highways linking Christian east and Moslem west Beirut in a move to expand the city's July 4 security plan.

Some 2,500 soldiers of a new Moslem-Christian army brigade continued to spread out Monday along the war-ravaged Green Line that divides the city for the planned reopening Wednesday of two more crossings between east and west Beirut.

Marine combat units were diverted from Lebanon's multi-national peace-keeping force to guard U.S. diplomats after 63 people, including 17 Americans, died in the suicide truck bombing of the U.S. Embassy in west Beirut on April 18, 1983.

Scores of charges pending against alleged murderer

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The man accused of driving his car down a crowded Westwood sidewalk, killing one pedestrian and injuring 54 others, could be charged with murder plus scores of attempted murder or assault counts, prosecutors said Monday.

Al Albargate, a spokesman for the District Attorney's Office, said prosecutors have until Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning to charge Daniel Lee Young, 21, of Inglewood, Calif., or free him from custody.

Young could be charged with murder in the death of 15-year-old Eileen Deutsch, of New York City, plus numerous counts of attempted murder or assault with a deadly weapon — his car — for the other injured people, Albargate said.

If any of the other victims who were critically injured in Friday's night wild car assault die, Young

could be charged with additional murder counts, Albargate said.

Police said Young intentionally drove his car onto a tourist-crowded sidewalk in the fashionable Westwood district Friday night at 35 mph, killing the teenager and injuring 57 other people who were moved down "like bowling pins."

After speeding along almost an entire block of Westwood Boulevard, Young's shattered car came to a halt and he was arrested as he left the vehicle.

Young, a convicted burglar who reportedly had been undergoing psychiatric treatment, told officers he ploved into the pedestrians in the movie, restaurant and shopping district "to get revenge on the police" for some unknown reason, police said. He apparently was not intoxicated or on drugs at the time.

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'Learn from history,' says professor

The Latter-day Saints of Missouri, and especially those involved in the Haun's Mill Massacre, left a legacy that present members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints would do well to follow, Dr. Clark V. Johnson said Thursday.

Johnson, an associate professor of religion at BYU, presented several aspects of this legacy. He said, "History is of no value unless put into the present." He related this to "linking the scriptures unto ourselves" in order to learn from them.

To illustrate his point, Johnson described the events of the Haun's Mill massacre that occurred Oct. 30, 1838, at a small settlement on Shoal Creek, 12 miles east of Far West, Mo., and other events in the history of LDS Church members living in Missouri.

Johnson said the most important part of the legacy left by the early members of the LDS Church, especially by those involved in the Haun's Mill massacre, was to follow the counsel of church leaders. In 1838, there were 20 or 25 families living at Haun's Mill, and 700-100 in the vicinity.

Four days before the massacre, Jacob Haun, a member of the church and owner of the mill, went to Joseph Smith in Far West, seeking counsel because he knew trouble was coming. The prophet told him, "You'd be better to lose your property than your lives."

He told Haun to take the people and leave the mill. Haun was promised he would be fine if he followed the commandment to leave. But Haun didn't want to lose his property, so he and the others stayed at the mill, Johnson said.

Because of Haun's failure to follow the prophet's counsel, Johnson said some 17 to 23 people were killed when three mounted companies of Missouri men converged on them.



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SPORTS

Tuckett crosses in on TV deal; plans for football discussed

By BRYAN DANGERFIELD
Staff Writer

With BYU's football opener only few weeks away, school officials are closer to working out a television package with networks and a local television station.

"Things are still in the negotiation stage right now," said Glenn Tuckett, BYU athletic director. "I'll know for sure that we will be on TV soon, but not too much."

Tuckett, who recently returned from three days of meetings dealing with the future of college football on television, said ABC has promised the Western Athletic Conference two TV dates, and

ESPN has made overtures that it wants to televise BYU football games.

NCAA deal voided

Before the NCAA TV package was declared a violation of federal antitrust laws by the Supreme Court on June 27, voiding all existing contracts, ESPN planned on kicking off its season of TV coverage with the BYU-Pittsburgh game on Sept. 1. The sports network also had plans to televise the BYU-Air Force game on Oct. 20 from Colorado Springs, Colo. Now ESPN must start from scratch.

Later this week, Tuckett will meet with KSL-TV officials in Salt Lake to negotiate a station-sponsored broadcast.

According to the College Football Association's TV plan, Saturday telecasts are divided into four time "windows," allowing the networks to have the afternoon and evening windows and giving local stations times before 11 a.m. or after 9 p.m.

Last week, the WAC athletic directors met in Steamboat Springs, Colo. and Tuckett presented the latest information on television and college football.

Tuckett spent almost all of July on the road. He spent the first week at the NCAA convention, where the association's alternate plan was voted down. The second week, the College Football Association's 63 representatives, including Tuckett, met in New York and ratified their own TV deal.

Peter Jacobsen claims Greater Hartford Open; former Y players shine

CROMWELL, Conn. — Peter Jacobsen fired a one-under-par 70 on Sunday to coast to victory in the \$400,000 Greater Hartford Open.

Jacobsen, who began the day at 14-under 199, one stroke ahead of Mark O'Meara, birdied the second and fourth holes to go 16-under at the turn while his partner shot even par on the front nine.

Four former BYU stars finished high in the money. Mike Reid tied for seventh with a 277, while John Fought, Pat McGowan and Bobby Clampett all tied for 16th with 280.

Padres' Gwynn selected NL 'player of the week'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tony Gwynn, whose major-league leading .366 average has spurred the San Diego Padres to first place in the National League West, Monday was named NL Player of the Week.

The 24-year-old outfielder hit .500 for the week ending July 29 with 14 hits in 28 at-bats. Gwynn, the league leader in hits (148) and on-base percentage (.428), also scored seven runs for the week.

Gwynn at one time last week had 10 hits in 13 at-bats during a three game span. Heading into Monday night, San Diego led Atlanta by 7 1/2 games in the NL West.

Others considered for the award included San Francisco rookie Dan Gladden, who hit .400 last week; Orel Hersher of Los Angeles, who Sunday came within four outs of a perfect game; and Dale Murphy of Atlanta, who batted .333 with three homers and six RBI's.

Home team continues dominance

Olympic Update

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The United States, continuing to press its claim for Olympic supremacy, captured its seventh gold medal in only seven events Monday and set two more world records.

Ed Eitel of Morgantown, W. Va. won the single gold award in the 500-yard freestyle on the second day of the Olympic Games, falling merely a shot short of perfection in winning the men's English match small-rye competition. The 31-year-old Eitel, a six-time national rifle champion in various events and a five-time All-American at Tennessee Tech, compiled a score of 599, trailing the Olympic record.

"I was nervous when I started but I put in my mind the things I had to do," Eitel said. "I took the wind into consideration with each shot. I lined down during the event but I got nervous again near the end."

The world records went to the men's 4x200 meter freestyle relay team and to cyclist Steve Hegge of the 4,000 meter individual pursuit, both of the marks coming in preliminaries.

More gold was almost certain to follow later in the day for the United States, which set the fastest times in three of the five morning swim trials. In addition, there were other promising starts by the United States women's basketball team, the women's gymnastics and light flyweight boxer Ili Gonzales of Los Angeles.

The basketball team, favored to win Olympic gold for the first time, pounded Yugoslavia 83-55 behind Cheryl Miller's 23 points.

Gonzales, with the toughest opening round opponent in anyone on the boxing team, gained a unanimous decision over Korean Kwang-Sun Kim.

Fighting before a frenzied home crowd, Gonzales eliminated his toughest competition with a lopsided victory. He lashed the shorter Korean with dozens of punishing punches in each round. Gonzales knocked

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — American athletes produced a glorious start to the two-week Olympic spectacle Sunday, so sensational that the United States won two gold medals in one event.

Cyclists and swimmers from the home country, creating history and records along the way in one dramatic finish after another, won six gold medals on the opening day of competition.

Two American women who swam 100 meters in the same time, two more who cycled 43 miles only to finish 12 inches apart, a Hollywood handsome swimmer who set a world record and a cyclist who was kicked off the team and then reinstated made the day a special one for the millions of Americans who watched almost non-stop television coverage.

In addition, the U.S. basketball team made an impressive first step toward a gold medal, boxing superstar Mark Breland jabbed his way to a win and the U.S. men's volleyball team defeated Argentina.

Finally, as the night was concluding, Mitch Gaylord of Van Nuys, Calif. and hometown boy Peter Vidmar not only became the first Americans to record perfect scores in an Olympic gymnastics competition but helped the U.S. team to a stunning lead over defending world-title-holder China after the

down Kim with a light combination just one minute into the fight and forced the referee to issue a standing eight-count later in the round.

Mary Lou Retton, the smallest

compulsory exercises.

China failed to seize first place even though its athletes recorded six 10s during their session. The team gold medal will be decided Tuesday night.

At the end of the day the United States had nine medals — including three silvers to go with all their golds — while China, making its first Summer Olympics appearance since 1952, had two golds and four overall. West Germany and Canada each won a gold as well — the German medal coming in a world record swim by Michael Gross.

The first competitive day around the venues, spread out over 10,000-square miles of the Olympic city, was overwhelmingly American-oriented. Crowds at site after site backed the United States teams with chants of, "USA, USA."

The noise was particularly loud at the Forum, where the basketball games are played.

"It was a hair-raising experience for me," said American basketball coach Bobby Knight, speaking of the crowd reaction when the U.S. team took the court for what turned out to be an easy win over China.

It was on the roads of Mission Viejo, however, and in the outdoor pool at the University of Southern California, that a new wave of American heroes and heroines emerged.

American Olympian, and teammate Julianne McNamara placed 1-2 in the compulsory exercises of the team competition in gymnastics.

Retton led all scorers with 39.5

points of a possible 40, and McNamara scored 39.45. However, where the men gymnasts were awarded 10 perfect scores on Sunday, there was not one among the women amid speculation that judges had been asked to be more temperate in their scoring.

The team of Geoff Gaberino, David Larsen, Bruce Hayes and Rick Saeger set the freestyle relay record with a clocking of 7:18.87 during the morning heats, breaking the mark of 7:20.4 set by a West German squad in Rome last year.

Hegge, of Dana Point, Calif., had an average speed of 32.5 miles per hour in setting an outdoor world record of 4:35.57 in the cycling preliminaries. The previous outdoor mark of 4:40.23 was established by Hans-Henrik Oersted of Denmark in 1979.

World record holder Pablo Morales set an Olympic standard for the men's 100-meter butterfly with a time of 53.78 in his morning heat. In an earlier heat, West German Michael Gross had taken away Mark Spitz's last remaining Olympic individual record of 54.27 in that event.

Morales, from Santa Clara, Calif., set the world mark of 53.58 at last month's Olympic Trials. Matt Gribble, still suffering from a lower back injury he sustained while bowling, could do no better than 1:14 in the heats and failed to qualify for the final.

Another Olympic standard was set by double world record holder Alex Baumann of Canada in the men's 400-meter individual medley trials with a time of 4:22.46. The old record of 4:22.89 was established by Alexander Sidenokov of the Soviet Union in 1980.

American teammates Jeff Kostoff and Jesse Vassallo also qualified for the afternoon final. Kostoff posting the second best time of 4:22.55 and Vassallo placing sixth in 4:23.82. Vassallo is returning to competition after suffering serious leg injury two years ago, at which time doctors said he would never swim again.

"I was good . . . seeing people try things they'd never tried before," Saunders said. Many of the participants had never competed in a meet before.

Finishing second in the games was the 9th Ward with 252 points. Rounding out the top 10 finishers were the 48th, 134-137th, 69th, 56th, 102nd, 97th, 60th and 78th Wards.

54th ward wins first ASBYU Olympics title

By DAVE LEWIS
Staff Writer

Performing as if the whole world were watching, the ASBYU 54th Ward captured the ASBYU Olympics, winning with a total of 271 points.

The games, sponsored by the ASBYU Athletics Office, ended with the finals of the track and field events on Saturday, following more than 10 days of competition among the BYU wards.

Although the games lacked a Carl Lewis or a Mary Decker, there were some outstanding performances by individual athletes, especially in the track events. Lisa Whitworth of the 2nd Ward, for instance, took the pentathlon and the 100 meter dash. She won the latter running with a wisted foot.

Another top performance came from the 53rd Ward's Linda Gallagher, a former member of the BYU cross-country team, who swept the 400 and 800 meter races. Following her victory in the 400, she said, "I went blank. I couldn't hear or see."

That's easy to imagine when you take into consideration a 3rd place finish in her division at last Tuesday's Deseret News Marathon.

The winner of the 100 meter dash for men with a time of 10.50 was Brant Day, representing the 83rd Ward.

The 33rd Ward women's 400 meter relay team won easily. The team was comprised of four mothers.

According to ASBYU Athletics Vice President Gary Saunders, the BYU version of the Olympic Games

was well received by those participating.

"I'd like to see it done every year," Saunders said. "We had a good overall response."

There were a few minor problems, he said. Several heats were canceled and finding officials was at times a chore. Communication between the Saunders and the 55 wards was sometimes difficult, he said, but things

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Earnhardt wins Talladega 500

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18-Furn. Apts. for Rent
 1 bdrm. avail. Aug. 6. 1/2 mi. from BYU. W.D. cabn. \$225/mo. + util. 1st mo. \$148. 374-8015.

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 MEN's 1 bdrm house for rent. Good location. \$70/mo. + util. 756-6671.

21-Single's House Rentals
 3 bdrms. for women, Spring/Summer \$40 incl. 374-5533, 3 bdrms.

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18-Furn. Apts. for Rent
 NICE 4-GR. apt. Summer \$85. All util. by owner. 364 W. 1000 N. 374-6663.

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38-Misc. for Sale

HOUSE PLANTS Apartment looking for 2 healthy houseplants for \$25.00 ea. A red geranium, 12" West. Sun, mon. 7pm. 644 W. 300 N. Provo.

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 SPACES available for 40' trailers with 1 telephone. Silver Fox Campgrounds. 373-0033.

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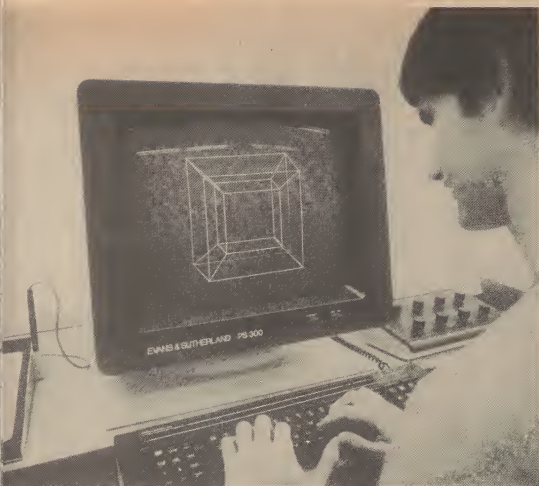
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A student works with a computer graphic depicting the fourth dimension. BYU's Professor Robert P. Burton is one of the leading experts on computer representations of hyperspace.

Y professor exploring four-dimensional world

By BONNIE ANJIER
Staff Writer

Some refer to time as the fourth dimension. Others think of the fourth dimension only in terms of fantasy and science fiction.

A BYU computer science professor has depicted the fourth dimension graphically, which creates a new understanding of the three dimensions already perceived.

Dr. Robert P. Burton, a professor of computer science at BYU, is an expert at using computer graphics to depict hyperspace. Hyperspace refers to dimensions of space beyond the commonly known three-dimensional world.

Burton and his students have created a film that depicts four-dimensional objects. With special 3-D glasses, viewers see objects, such as a four-dimensional cube and a hypersphere rotating, so they can be viewed from all sides.

While stationary, the hypercube appears to be a cube within a cube. But when rotating, the cube appears to distort and move in and out of itself. "To someone with a true sense for the fourth dimension, it would appear rigid," Burton said.

"When people see the movie, they are awed by the beauty they see, but do not gain a profound feeling or intuition into hyperspace," he said.

Burton said humans are able to perceive three dimensions, yet even their perception of these is limited. "Shadows and similar projections are the only two-dimensional entities with which we have any acquaintance. Edges of such projections are the only one-dimensional entities, and corners are the only entities lacking dimension."

A being that was two-dimensional would have trouble perceiving three-dimensions. The being could move in side-to-side directions. "But ask it to move up or down, and it would not be able to respond. Up and down would be out of its perception," said Burton. In the same way, humans as three-dimensional beings would have difficulty describing four dimensions.

Burton became interested in hypergraphics as a college student, and they have become a major concern of his career.

"An objective of hyperspace graphics is the meaningful pictorial presentation of models and phenomena with more than three variables which would otherwise defy simultaneous presentation or would be presented numerically," Burton said.

"A four-dimensional view of our three-dimensional world would allow the viewer to see every particle of our world."

AT-A-GLANCE

Chess Tournament — The BYU Chess Club and ASBYU Organization are sponsoring a chess tournament Aug. 1, 3, 4, and 5, 1984. For information contact Scott Wallace at 375-0100 or 375-0117.

Academics Office — The ASBYU Academics Office needs students to work on the full book exchange. A driver's position is open. Also, students interested in developing a student course-teacher guide are needed. Contact Gary Ogden at 434 ELWC or call Ext. 3176 if interested.

Pre-Dental Students — This year's BYU Academy of Dentistry is a conference for LDS dentists from all over the nation — will be held Aug. 16-18. Pre-dental students are needed to serve as hosts and work closely with the dentists/lecturers during the conference. All interested should add their name to the list on the bulletin board outside the pre-professional office, 380 WIDB.

Cap and Gown Rental — Students who have not placed an order for cap and gown rental for August graduation may still do so in 123 ALUM. Information will be provided for those who have not yet received it. Please place your order as soon as possible to ensure delivery for graduation. For more information call Ext. 2599.

Retail Orientation — Learn more about executive careers in retailing and receive help in evaluating your opportunities and strategies for placement. Seminars are held on Tuesdays at 2 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. in T10 TDRB and are sponsored by the Shiloh Institute of Retail Management.

Canada-Montreal Missionaries — We will be singing at President and Sister Wynder's homecoming Aug. 12 at 11 a.m. Please come to a practice session Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Building. For more information, call Cheryl Land Bruno at 375-2578.

Washington Seminar — Excellent volunteer internships are still available for Fall 1984. Be where the action is this election year — in Congress. For more information contact the Washington Seminar office, 747 SWRT, Ext. 6225.

College Republicans — The BYU College Republicans will be host to a fun afternoon in the park Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Kiwanis Park. There will be games and activities. All members and friends are invited. Bring your own meal and the club will bring the rest. For more information, call Cheryl Land Bruno at 375-2578.

Funeral services today for victim of drowning

Funeral services for an 11-year-old Wasatch County boy who drowned Saturday will be today at 1 p.m. in Heber City.

Wesley Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Duncan, drowned in the Provo River on Saturday. Duncan and a group of Boy Scouts were floating down the river on inner tubes when the drowning occurred.

The Scouts were floating near a Heber Creeper trestle said a spokesman for the Wasatch County Sheriff's Department. The boy jumped off the tube and was carried by the current through an opening under the bridge.



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377-0038

formation contact Ty Katenhorn or Roger Fields at 377-0771.

Homecoming Office — The ASBYU Homecoming Office needs some dedicated responsible people to work on this year's ASBYU Homecoming Committee. If interested call Lynette at Ext. 7181 or 375-1961.

Volunteers Needed — Volunteers are urgently needed to help in the ASBYU Community Services Office. In you are interested contact Michael in 431 ELWC or call Ext. 7184.

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LIFESTYLE

19th century production performed at Y



Dr. Semmelweis (Bruce Newbold, left) pleads with Dr. Klein (Charles Metten) for a change in hospital cleanliness standards that could save thousands of new mothers' lives. "Semmelweis" will continue through Aug. 7.

By SHANNON HALL
Lifestyle Editor

A production about an obscure but influential 19th-century physician opened last week at BYU.

Edwin Sherin, producing artistic director of the Hartman Theater in Stamford, Conn., is the guest director of the production "Semmelweis," "Semmelweis," Howard Sackler's drama of a man at odds with his profession, began July 26 and will run this week as well as Aug. 1 through Aug. 4 and Aug. 7 through Aug. 11 at 8 p.m., with a 4:30 p.m. matinee Aug. 6.

Semmelweis was among the first to document the link between physician's dirty hands and gonorrhea and the then-epidemic proportions of deadly childbed fever, which killed thousands of new mothers in the 1800s. However, he was ridiculed, harassed and finally driven insane by the irresponsible medical community. Semmelweis is a man with a truth others simply can't conceive of," said Sherin. "It was a time when the earth was flat, and no one would listen to reason."

The germ theory hadn't even been invented. It hadn't yet come into man's consciousness. They were just coming out of the Stone Age in medicine and were little more than witch doctors."

This is Sherin's fourth mounting of the drama, which has been produced at Buffalo's Studio Arena Theater, the Hartman Theater at Washington, D.C.'s Kennedy Center and at the Hartman Theater.

"Semmelweis" was full of modern parallels for Sackler, the playwright,

who won a Pulitzer Prize and a Tony Award for his 1968 drama "The Great White Hope," also directed by Sherin. "Semmelweis" was the last work to be competed by Sackler, who died in 1982.

"I believe the American public is ready for a play with a major metaphor and this one deals with the price an individual has to pay to count himself a human being," Sherin said. "I had to do the final production of it," he added. "I'm doing everything in this production that I've wanted to and that I discussed with Howard before his death."

Sherin said the reason he wanted to direct "Semmelweis" at BYU is because of the cordial environment. "I find it easy to work here. People have been working very hard and they make up for any lack of technical virtuosity with their tremendous enthusiasm."

Robin Wagner's original set from the Hartman production has been trucked in and adapted for the Pardee Stage by Eric Felding, who is also the lighting designer.

A series of movable curtains, the set supports the episodic structure of the play. "It also makes it feel like a 19th-century hospital," Sherin said.

The title role is performed by Bruce Newbold, who was recently seen on television in "The Executioner's Song" and in the Pardee production of "Terra Nova."

Other major roles feature BYU faculty members Barta Heiner, Charles Metten, Charles Whitman, Ivan Crosland, Lael Woodbury and Robert Nelson.

Julie Andrews enjoys three different lifestyles

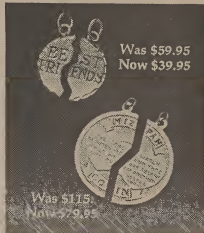
Hollywood (UPI) — Julie Andrews enjoys a lifestyle that would seem to surpass even a movie star's fantasy.

She is a star herself, is married to director Blake Edwards, with whom she sometimes works, has three daughters, and has several homes throughout the country.

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Y's Young Ambassadors performing in Guinness performs in Shakespeare

By KELLIE NIELSON
Staff Writer

The Young Ambassadors are currently in the middle of a six-week engagement at the World Exposition in New Orleans.

"Fifteen days out of the six-week period, the Young Ambassadors perform in the amphitheater, which seats 5,500 people," said Edward Blaser, director of Performance Scheduling.

"The remainder of the time the group performs in the Cornet, which has a seating capacity of 1,000 people."

Negotiations took place for over a year in order for the Young Ambassadors to be able to participate in the fair. Originally the group was going to the Louisiana World Exposition about July 16 and was to begin performances on July 19, said Rex Barrington, scheduling officer for Performance Scheduling.

However, during the last week of June, the manager of special events of the fair called and said a July 4 show was being planned. The fair wanted the Young Ambassadors to come and be anchor group for the show, said Blaser.

Paid expenses

"The fair agreed to pay for all the expenses during the two extra weeks. In addition, more shows were planned for the group to work," he said.

Newman markets popcorn

(UPI) — By now, you must have sampled his salad dressing. And his "Industrial Strength Marinara Spaghetti Sauce." Now from the kitchen of actor-race car driver-chef Paul Newman comes "Newman's Own Oldstyle Picture Show Popcorn."

A die-hard popcorn fan who eats it out of a personalized bowl, Newman describes the kernels as "grown especially for me from a new hybrid all-natural corn," in Ohio.

Newman donates to charity all food profits, which as of December, will amount to a cool \$2.5 million.

The show on July 4 was different from the shows planned for later in the engagement. The July 4 show included the Young Ambassadors, the U.S. Marines and other groups.

In a number called "The Whole World is Comin' to New Orleans," the back curtain on the stage was opened to provide a view of the Mississippi River and the riverboats.

"The sun was just setting and the sight was beautiful," Barrington said.

He added that an estimated 5,700 people crowded into the amphitheater to see the show, and several hundred people stood on balconies and steps to get a view.

Blaser said, "I am biased, but I feel the Young Ambassadors are the most dynamic, fresh show at the fair."

"The fair-goers are primed for a patriotic number. During the 'America' finale, the people just stand up and clap. The feeling gives me goose bumps."

He added, "After all the entertainment the people see, for the audience to stand up and clap is a real compliment to the Young Ambassadors."

People enthused

Blaser said he has talked to people after the show. "The people have tears in their eyes. They are enthused. The people say the show is the best thing at the fair. They

are glad the Young Ambassadors are there," he said.

Barrington estimated that only 1 percent of the people viewing the show are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Barrington said the Young Ambassadors give out post cards after their shows. On the back of the cards is information about the group, BYU and the LDS church.

The group works six days a week. On Sunday, members make themselves available for church activities and give firesides on weekends.

Presented workshop

According to Barrington, the Young Ambassadors presented a workshop at a Regional Singles Adult Conference for the South.

Blaser said the work at the fair is like an eight-hour-a-day job. After work, the group members go back to their dormitory and wash clothes and prepare for the next day.

"There has been a lot of bad press about the people see, but it is a beautiful world's fair. It is organized and clean. The fair is an exciting experience," Blaser said.

He added that he will now try to negotiate with the 1989 Vancouver, British Columbia exposition to arrange Young Ambassador performances.

KBYU programming varied, station ranked high in Utah

By STEPHANIE BLACK
Staff Writer

BYU is one of only seven universities in the nation that has a radio station with a classical format.

KBYU-FM presently has one of the largest classical music libraries in the country and is also a highly-ranked station in Utah, said Jeffery Priest, KBYU-FM's community relations supervisor.

"1985 will mark our 25th anniversary as a station and we're excited to have what I would call a professional music station," he said. "Our on-air quality can match any current radio station."

According to Priest, a number of students work for the station as paid staff. She said the students are the station's strong point. "It would be very difficult for the station to operate without them."

The craftsman/apprentice system is evident in the training at the radio and television station. "The hands-on experience here at the station is very exciting. Our staff has a commitment to teach. Even though we have to restaff the station about twice a year because of graduation and such, the staff is still willing to hand down what they know," Priest said.

"Although there is not as wide a range of on-the-air opportunities, the students can say 'Thank you' without saying 'goodnight' afterward."

The difficulty of pronouncing foreign composers' names and pieces can cause problems for classical stations, she said. Presently, most universities with radio stations orient their programs more to the current listening trends of the student body.

Many colleges use split programming — classical music in the mornings and jazz in the afternoons. KBYU is currently initiating new programs for the 1984-85 year. Because of the success of the Gina Bachauer annual piano competition last year in Salt Lake, KBYU-FM plans to once again air the semi-final and final piano competition performances.

"Walter Rudolph, our station manager, is holding a lot of surprises for this next year," said Priest. Because KBYU doesn't have the same programs every week, it covers many topics.

During fall semester, KBYU will schedule another national effort with local follow-up on child sexual abuse. Last year, the radio station presented a series dealing with alcohol abuse, titled "The Chemical People." Priest said the program was so successful that the station decided to run another similar series on child sexual abuse. "We want to get the information to the appropriate public."

Priest said she is concerned that students think of KBYU as being "the station that airs 'Mr. Roger's Neighborhood.'" Although the station does run the children's show, she said other programs of interest are presented too.

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